SING MUSE, AND POWELL CLAY-TON'S CUSS WORDS DIRE.

Uprises Herhimer, and Hanna Spuras-He Won't Go West, If Scott Vent Dams or Darns-He's a Free Lance, and He'll Let Hendricks See Great Belden Is as Good a Man as He-Will Speak for Belden,

A heavy-footed, heavy-limbed man with a thunder-cloud face lumbered into 1 Madison avenue yesterday shortly before noon. He sought the elevator leading to the Republican National Headquarters. Entering the car, he growled in deep base tones:

Republican National Committee." The elevator boy "climbed the rope" with feverish haste when this command was given. and breathed much easier when his passenger got out at the fourth floor. "Nho is he?" asked the bor of another pas-

Warner Miller," was the response

"I wonder what's eatin' him?" said the boy. The answer came almost immediately. A voice of thunder sounded through the corridors of the building. It climbed through the transoms and penetrated to all the offices. News Purveyor Guthridge tried to shut it out by burying his head in the newspaper files. Assis ant Secretary Perkins said, in awestruck

"Professor, the General has returned and found out that we're short a towel."

Senator Quay puffed away at his cigar and

"Another case: This one must be from Mississippl. Sure we could carry the State for McKinley if we would put a little money into the canvass and cussing because we don't." Sergeant at-Arms Swords, who ought to have investigated the cause of the trouble, huddled in a corner of his room and called his fox terriers to his side for protection.

Warner Miller had broken loose. He had rumbled into the room of Gen. Powell Clayton. who assigns orators for the campaign, and flourishing a telegram which he had received from that gentleman, and a copy of Tar Sun, demanded to know in thunder tones if Gen. Clayton was in the conspiracy against him and if ac endorsed the sentiment expressed by his fellow committeeman, N. B. Scott, who said that it was an outrage and a shame if Mr. Millier was going to Syracuse to tall; for James J. Belden, the Popocratic candidate for Congress in the Onandaga and Madison district. Expolice of Hendricks had complained of this proceeding to the National Committee.

Gen. Clayton is a mild-mannered man and he was rather surprised at the tempestuousness of the Herkiner statesman. He replied that he had sent a telegram to Mr. Miller asking him to return to the West and coptribute his scrives as campaign orator there because Chairman Hanna of the National Committee had made a reculsition on him for all the speakers of national reputation at his command.

Jen. Clayton is mildness only azgravated Mr. Miller, who stormed and declared that the National Committee were trying to send him West to prevent him from Keeping his engagements in this State.

There are only members of the Republican

There are one members of the Republican

There are come members of the Republican

II. Smith the seliver Democratic nominee, be withdrawn. If he does not withdraw he will be deated.

If Smith the seliver Democratic nominee, be withdrawn. If he does not withdraw he will be deated.

If Smith the seliver Democratic nominee in the Second district. If this is not done he will withed seated of Dr. Clards, the siver Democrat, with the election of E. T. Franks, the Hepublican candidate of Dr. Clards, the siver Democrat, with the election of E. T. Franks, the Hepublican candidate, The managers of the sliver Democrat, with the election of E. T. Franks, the life the second district. Fx-objective that the majority of Propulsts will stand by the present arrangements will not vote for Bryan and Sewall by the present arrangements of the Second deated who assigns orators for the campaign, and

National Committee were trying to send him West to prevent him from keeping his engagements in this State.

There are "ome members of the Republican Executive Committee who object—and whose wives object—to swear words, and if the committeemen use such words inadvertently on occasion, they do not like to be quoted as having lone so. Gen. Clayto a committed a series of inadvertences at this point, punctuating them with the clenched fist o" his one hand, while he told ex-Senator Warner Miller what he thought of him and his manners, and suggested that the atmosphere in that office—which had become perceptibly bine—would be much more congenial to him if Mr. Miller, among other things, that if he had any grievance, it was against Committeeman Scott, and that he had better see Scott.

With more trunderous mutterings, the Herkimer statesman left the thoroughly angered Arkansan warrior and the building, and silence, like a poultice, came to heal the blows of sound.

Mr. Miller saw Mr. Scott later at the Fifth

lence. like a possible, came to heal the blows of sound.

Mr. Miller saw Mr. Scott later at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He wanted to know if that gentleman fathered the statement published in The Sen characterizing his action in making speeches for Belden as shameful. Mr. Scott told him that he might not have been reported with absolute fidelity, but that there was nothing in the statement that he cared to correct except the word "dam" before the word "shame." He repeated that he thought it an octrageous shame if Mr. Miller, a McKinley Republican, was going to make speeches for a Bryan candidate for Congress.

Mr. Miller replied with much heat that James J. Belden is as good a liepublican as there is in the United States, and that in speaking for him he was beiping a good liepublican and a friend of McKinley.

him he was beiping a good feepublicut and a friend of McKinley.

Mr. Scott said that the fact remained that Mr. Scott said that the fact remained that Mr. Belden is running as the candidate of the Popocratic party, and that it is openly charged that his money has been freely used in the Bryan can vass in his Congress district.

Later in the day ex-Senator Miller declared that he would not go West at the request of the National committee. He said he had just come from that section, and had arranged for a series of talks in the State, and proposes to make them, including a speech for Mr. Helden in Synanse to-morrow night. He said that he is master of his own actions, and proposes to this own actions, and proposes to

to mister of his own accounts of the Republican State do as he pleases.

Chairman Hackett of the Republican State Committee was asked bout Mr. Miller's assignments to speak in this State. He said:

Senator Miller was invited to make size thes for us, but we received no reply to the request which we set him early in the campaigness which we set him early in the campaigness which we set him early in the request which we set him early in the remuter of the campaigness of the set of the campaigness of the

to the masses against the classes and to the poor against the rich and against aggregated and accompliated wealth. This strikes at the very root of society and if it hould succeed could not result otherwise than in social war.

"A few days ago Mr. Bry, a declared that all lexisiation for many years had been solely in the enterests of capital and against labor. But high the catagains to statement had been made by any one that is faiser than that. The fact simply is the for the next thinty years of

There are many other things bound up in this contest of equal or greater importance than the question of free eller. The attack made upon the Supreme Court and upon the Federal Government for maintaining law and order is indeed of the upost serious character, and in my judgment will be one of the controlling elements in determining the results of this election. I am size that the American brooke reverence and honor the Supreme Court, which to-day stands as the most august and who judicial body in the world. The attack ston the federal Government for suppressing these five or demonstrating the power of the rederal foverament to go into any State and protect the rights of its citizens, to move the mails, and to set the wheels of commerce in motion, is an attack upon law and order. It is neither in re her less than jure anarchy, aligned is neither more nor less than a red-handed Anarchist, who, through leading a high office, and having syorn to execute the laws and to maintain the rights of the people, basely refused to do so, and was only finally brought to his scheen by the strong band of the federal towernment.

"I am glid to say that the great mass of our strong to the product of our says that the great mass."

to say that the great mass c. without regard to party. didnat since the greatest ever given to any can ment,

JUDGE TITUS 4 " LABOR'S FOE"

Breause He Held a Law Prohibiting Allen Labor Luconstitutional.

The Central Labor Union has decided that Judge Titus, the Ponceratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, is an "enemy to organized labor." This is the reason given for its decision last Sunday to request organized labor.
The supplies of the control of t not to vate for him.

The specific crarge against Judge Titus is that be conceined with Judge Winter of Buffalo when the latter give a recent opinion to the effect that the law irothiating aliens from heligemployed in manapal work was unconstitutions; from the contrar judger deciding to hoycott him the Pepecratic state temmittee remove Judge Title to from the list of candidates, but without success.

BRYAN AND THE STAGE.

The Boy Orator Dentes That He Applied for a Press Agent's Place,

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., Oct. 19,-Mr. Bryan to-day denied the report which appeared in Leslie's Weekly that he had applied to the manager of the Herald Square Theatre, New York, last January, for the place of press agent. The denial was called forth by several other newspaper statements saying that he had been on the stage; that he had thought about going on the stage, and that he had written a criticism of a play. Mr. Bryan said that there was no truth in any of them, adding that at the time he was reported as contemplating the stage he was writing editorial articles in favor of free silver and delivering lectures upon that subject throughout the country.

BLACKBURN TO DOG CARLISLE. He Will Follow the Secretary in Bis Ken-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10.-The Pepccratic Campaign Committee to-day announced a series of speeches by Senator Blackburn which show that it is really his intention to dog Mr. Carlisle's footsteps during the Secretary's visit. Th Senator will speak in this city on Oct. 29, the day after Mr. Carlisle's appearance. He will speak in Lexington on Oct. 30, the same day as Mr. Carlisle, and he will speak in Covington on Oct. 31. His other dates are to be announced

Chairman Parker of the Populist committee made some more threats to-day. "The Populists all over the State are indignant at the way they have been treated by the free-silver Democratic leaders," he said. "Having withdrawn our candidates for Congress in nine districts, we naturally supposed we were entitled to some consideration in the First and Fourth districts, but we have been completely

ignored. The silver Democrats asked us to attend a conference at Elizabethtown, but when we went there they had nothing to say or to offer. They even had the nerve to ask that we withdraw Mr. Durham, our candidate for Congress. The fact is that more than a score of Democratic and Populist clubs in the district have already passed resolutions asking that D. H. Smith, the silver Democratic nominee, he withdrawn. If he does not withdraw he will be de cated.

"in view of the fact that the great corporations, with scarcely an exception, and many of the large employers of labor in the United States, are engaged in a concerted effort to coerce their employees into voting at the approaching election against their own convictions, I deem it my duty to call upon all those who believe in the supremacy of the law and the untrammelled freedom of the individual in the right of exercising the ballot to use their utmost effort to prevent the success of this minost effort to prevent the success of this most flagrant act of lawlessness; for if this conspiracy succeeds, government by corporations will have succeeded government by the people. "The corporators which thus appeal to force and fraud strike at the very foundations of republican government, and the lovers of free institutions must arouse themselves to save the country from its great peril. Especially should the workingmen assert their manboad rights. If they vote their convictions and in accordance with their interests the Democratic ticket is certain of election, and in that case the employing corporations will have no desire to embark upon a policy of punishment.

"In the contest that is raging the salvation of the workingman lies in the assertion at the polls of his rights as a free and independent American citizen. The preparation of this attempted outrage upon free suffrage will work its own cure. An indignant people, jealous of their rights, will defined that the legislatures. Stair and mattional, shall proceed at once by rigorous measures to prevent the possibility of a repetition of such attempts hereafter.

"The National Committee, backed by the full power of the Hemocratic organization in every scoundrel, whether public officer or private citizen, who is detected in any violation of the law, shall be vicorously prosecuted and sent to the perintentiary, if poss ble.

"James K. Jones, Chairman Democratic National Committee." most flagrant act of lawlessness; for if this contional !

BIBLE FOR MRS. BRYAN.

"Women's National Democratic League"

Mr. Sinjin had for visitors yesterday Ella V. Cameron, Mary A. Mullip, Henrietta Huench, Josephine A. Luhrs, Anna M. Barnequitz, Mary E. Daly, and Sophia M. Rivers, who represented the "Women's National Democratic League"

"Senator Miller was invited to make specifies for its, but we received no reply to the request which we see thim early in the campaign. He is not iniking on assignments from the state Committee. I know nothing of his trouble with the National Committee."

Last night Mr. Miller made a special for the McKinley League which is backing Beidenian the Central Opera House in East Sixty-seventh street. Additional Opera House in East Sixty-seventh street. Additional Opera House in East Sixty-seventh street. John E. Milholiand presided. Mr. Miller spoke for two hours.

"The vectory is already won," he said. "I have just returned from the middle West, where I have been speaking for five weeks to the largest and most enthusiastic and most carnest arbichees that I have ever met in a political campaign. The people of the West, like the people of the East, are in favo- of hongat money. The great States of Ohio, Indiana, Michagan, Pilnots, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota are as certain in this context as Vermont or Malms, and Kansas and Nebraska will, in my judgment, again enroll themselves in the Republicance and we shall have at least two and perhass five Southern States.

"Mr. Bryan has reached the last ditch, Every day his smeethes are altame with ampeals to the masses against the rich and against aggregated and accumulated wealth. This strikes at the very day his streeches at the very day his streeches as it the very day his streeches as it the very day his streeches as the very day his streeches as the very day his streeches are altame with ampeals to the masses against the rich and against aggregated and accumulated wealth. This strikes at the very

RICHMOND POPOCRAT TROUBLES. Mighty Difficult Business Getting Candidates for Office.

The Richmond county Popocrats are having an exciting time over their county and con-gressional nominations. The great majority of the regular organization are openly opposing John H. G. Vehslage on the ground that they did not have a voice in making the nomination, but were the victims of very sharp practice on the part of Michael C. Murphy. At the County Convention Thomas W. Fitzgerald, the slated candidate for the Assembly nomination, was turned down and George C. Tranter was nominated. George O. Lord, who was nominated for School Commissioner, withdrew a week ago, and after considerable effort on the part of the leaders of the regular organization Tranter's declination was secured yesterday.

Just before the County Clerk's office was closed last evening papers were filed nominating John Widdecomb for School Commissioner, and with Tranter's declination was filed a certificate nominating Walter T. Holt of Port Richmond for Assembly, County Clerk Elsworth declined to accept the declination of Tranter, as the law provides that declinations of regular nominations must be filed on or before Oct, 14. As yesterday was the last day for filling scannies the questions of Tranter's declination and Holt's nomination will both have to be carried before the court. As Tranter is popular and his resignation was forced by the leaders, there is loud talk of knifing field. for School Commissioner, withdrew a week ago,

ANARCHS WHO MISSED ALTGELD, Committee Went to His Hotel but Bida't Succeed in Seeing Him.

Gov. Altgeld missed the committee of New York Anarchists, representing the "Interna-tional Club Freiheit," under whose auspices the meeting in Clarendon Hall on Nov. 9, the anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists, will be held. The committee went to the lsts, will be held. The committee went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel while Altgeld was here to invite him to address the meeting. It sent word up to his room that it wished to see him, but the beliman who took the message "never came back," The committee waited around for awhile and then went away.

At present the committee is undecided whether to send a written invitation to the Governor or not.



cream of tartar baking powder. Highest ill in leavening strength,—Latest United is Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

JUST A LITTLE RETTING.

Fine Chaice of Contingencies Offered to the Bryan Men. E. B. Talcott of the New York Stock Exchange succeeded in placing \$1,000 yesterday of the \$15,000 that he has offered to bet on McKiney's election as odds of 3 to 1. The short end of the bet was taken by S. D. Bayer. No other street, but there is any amount of money offering at the same odds. A. S. Tower offered to bet \$1,000 even that McKinley's plurality in this State would exceed 250,000, and W. D. disheartened but not entirely discouraged. Hatch offered to bet \$100 even that McKinley would have 300 votes in the Electoral College. A. A. Housman & Co. offered \$2,000 to \$1,000 that McKinley would have a majority of fifty

that McKinley would have a majority of fifty votes in the Electoral College. S. II. Brown bet \$100 even with J. L. Gladwin that McKinley would have more majority than Bryan had votes in the Electoral College.

A little Bryan money cautiously offered itself at high odds on State and city results almost exclusively. A \$0,000 het on McKinley's election was made by Joe i Himan against \$2,000 of Bryan money, put up by a Montana man. Mr. Ulman says that only \$1,000 of the McKinley money was put up by nim. He declined to say who put up the rest. It was reported that Ed Stokes was the man. Mr. Stokes positively denied this last night.

"I haven't made any bets at all," he said, "and have no idea of making any."

The Uliman brothers made a nimber of small bets on Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. The prevailing odds on the first two States were \$100 to \$80 and \$100 to \$60 respectively in favor of McKinley, while even money was taken on Kentucky. Several hundred dollars were wagered at these odds by the Bryan men.

Last night a haal of McKinley money showed up in the Tenderion district, broughtout by the room, that there was some Bryan money in town. The Bryan money had disappeared, however.

WAISON WANTS TO QUIT KANSAS. Declines to Have His Name on the Ticket -Pops Demur-Looks Bad for Bryan.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 19. - W. C. Edwards, Secretary of State, to-day received a letter from Thomas E. Watson, saying:

"I withdraw as a candidate for Vice-President on the ticket nominated at Abilene and decline to have my name used on the official ballot upon that ticket, it being placed there to deceive Populist voters to vote for Democratic
electors."
Secretary Edwards decided to obey Mr. Watson's request, and so notified Chairman Breidenthal of the Populist State Central Committee. Breidenthal immediately caused application to be made to the Supreme Court for a writ
of mandamus to compel the Secretary of State
to place Watson's name on the ticket.

An alternative wit was granted this afternoon, and the case was set for hearing on its
merits to morrow afternoon. If the Court sustains the action of Secretary Edwards, Bryan's
name alone will appear on the official ballot and
that over the electoral ticket of the Middle of
the Road Populists.

The result will be that thousands of voters
will be lost to the Bryan fusion electoral ticket,
which will, it is thought by leading politicians
of all parties, make Kansas certain for McKinley. upon that ticket, it being placed there to de-

HARRISON'S STUMPING TOUR. The General Will Start on a Car-tail Speak.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—Gen. Harrison's first trip through Indiana will begin to-morrow morning at 0 o'clock. He will ride in the pri-vate car of R. B. F. Peirce of the "Clover Leaf" road, and will be accompanied by W. T. Durbin, National Committeeman; Daniel M. Ransdall, the President's intimate friend; Hugh H. Hanna, a local manufacturer; Frank Tibbott, Gen. Harrison's private secretary; John L. Griffith, a prominent Republican orator, and several newspaper men. The first scheduled several newspaper men. The first scheduled speech with be made at Mooresville. The other points scheduled for the day are Martinsville, Spencer, Worthington, Edwards Point, Vincennes, Princeton, where the speech will be made in a hall, and Evansville, where the big meeting will occur. The Evansville Republicans will have a street demonstration.

The second day's trip will begin at New Albany, and is over the Monon tine to Green Castle, Stops will be made at Horden, Salem, Orleans, Mitchel, Hedford, Hoomington, and Gosport.

THE PALMER AND BUCKNER TOUR. Democratic Nominees Going to Bryan's State on Their Western Trip.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Gen. Palmer and Gen. Buckner arrived in this city from New Orleans at noon to-day. They were met at the Illinois Central station by a committee of sound money Democrats and escorted to the Palmer House, where they will remain until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when they will leave on a tour

through Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.
It was definitely decided yesterday that Gens. Palmer and Buckner will visit Omaha in their auspices of the State Committee of Nebraska, and if the committee deems it advisable the candidates will make a trip to Lincoln. They will return through Iowa and may either go to Chicago or to St. Louis, where the State Committee is preparing to give them a big reception. The itinerary of the Western jaunt will be completed to morrow. tour. In that city they will speak under the suspices of the State Committee of Nebraska.

DANFORTH SEES HILL.

No Other Politician Called and the Senator Won't Talk Politics.

Senator Hill, who was at the Hotel Normandie, had just one political visitor yesterday in the person of Chairman Danforth of the Popocratic State Committee. Mr. Danforth said that the Senator had come to New York on legal business and not on a political errand, and that his talk with the Senator was not of a political character. The Senator humself declared that he had nothing to say on the political situation.

Secretary Herbert to Make Sound-money

Spreches in Alabama. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. - Secretary Herbert in going to Alabama to make at least three soundmoney speeches in the Congress district he formerly represented. He will favor the election to Congress of Thomas H. Clark, Chairman of the State Sound-money Committee, who has the Republican endorsement. The Secretary expects to leave Washington on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and will speak on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Evergreen, Troy, and Montgomery, and possibly at Greenville. After these speeches the secretary will remain at Montgomery, to vote for the sound-money tucket, returning to Washington directly after the election.

Ex-Gov. Fleming Bolts Bryan.

WHERLING, W. Va., Oct. 19.-Judge S. Brooks Fleming of Fairmont, ex-Governor and one of the leading Democrats of the State, has announced his opposition to Bryan and the Chicago platform. He will be one of the prominent Democrats present at the big sound-money demonstration which will take place here on Saturday, and at which President Cowen of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will speak.

Brooklyn Wheelmen Parade for McKintey. The Brooklyn Heights Wheelmen held a Mo-Kinley and Hobart rally last night, which be-Registration Up the State.

Rome, 3,556, an increase of 71 over 1892.
Monroe county: Towns, 16,742; city, 34,392; grand total, 51.134. This is 3,550 larger than ever before.
Syracuse, 26,231. compared with 23,757 in Syracuse, 26,231. compared with 23,757 in Eleven out of fifteen towns in Wayne county.

11,545, against 10,078 last year. gan with a meeting and speeches at their head-

BRYAN BANNER CUT DOWN. THE MAKER WAS AFRAID II WOULDN'T BE PAID FOR.

He Got 25 on Delivery, but Payment of the Remaining \$15 Was Refused When He Dunned the Mulberry Bend Free-silver Club-He and the Club's Boss Fined \$5. The Mulberry Bend Park Independent Bryan and Sewall Club is in hard luck. After two weeks of earnest and laborious jollying, the members of the club induced a Centre street sign painter to make them a sign on credit. With a great flourish of trumpets they raised the banner on Friday night, and for twentyfour hours it remained in position. Then the sign painter became afraid he wouldn't get paid. and during the dark hours of Saturday night he out the banner down.

Mr. Michael Shea is the boss of the Mulberry Bend Park organization, which is standing up for the Popocratic candidates. His organization comprises some three hundred Irishmen Italians, and Jews. Mr. Suca is the President Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, temporary and permanent Chairman, and ex-officio head of all committees of the club, and with an organization behind him good for 300 votes he felt himself entitled to some substantial recognition from the Campaign Committee. All he wanted was a banner, but banners come high, and the Popocratin charge of the busted treasury at the Hotel Bartholdi told him they were sorry but that they couldn't belp him. Mr. Shea urged on the crowd that his members were none too loyal, anyway, and would be apt to jump to the first McKinley club in the neighborhood that dug up a banner, but his appeals were in vain. The Campaign Committee gave Mr. Shea the marble heart, and he returned to the field or his labors. The next person to get the gentle touch from

the boss of the Mulberry Benders was the candidate for Assembly in the district. He was asked to put up for a banner, and this is what he said: "Say, I ain't got a chanst on earth any way. Why in hell should I put up for the banner?"

One or two other politicians were visited by Mr. Shea, and although they wouldn't give up anything but advice, the advice was so good that Mr. Shea resolved to act upon it at once. "You go ahead and get the banner made, said one of the politicians, "and once you get it up the Campaign Committee will never stand by and see it taken down again." Great!" exclaimed Mr. Shea; "I'll do that,"

and that night the Independents of the Bend got it straight from Mr. Shea that they'd have a banner just as soon as it could be made. The victim that Mr. Shea picked out was Joseph Noonan, a maker of awnings at 104 Centre street. In order to impress Mr. Noonan, the

boss of the Benders took Tom Moriarty and Jack Hayes, two of his right-hand men, around with him, and they gave the awning maker a first-class joily. Noonan was suspicious, however, and declined to make the banner without some guarantee of payment. He listened patient's to the " Really,

sir, do you think we mean to cheat you?" and

payment. He listened patient's to the "Really, sir, do you think we mean to cheat you?" and the "This is absurd to the representatives of a great political body" of Mr. Shea and his friends, but remained firm. It took two weeks to jody Mr. Noonan up to the proper point, and the Independents in the mean time were getting restless. On hast Thursday, however, Noonan gave in and agreed to make the banner. He was to have \$5 the day the club took it and \$15 more the rextday if the Bryanites decided to keep it.

On Friday the banner was furnished, and, after vainly endeavoring to get it without giving up the five dollars, Mr. Shea finally forked the money over, and he and Moriarty lugged it off to the club room, where there was a healed discussion later in the day as to where the banner should be hung. Each member wanted it in front of his house, but Mr. Shea settled the question by announcing that he wanted somebody outside of the Bend to see it, and that he had selected the junction of Centre and Pearl streets as a proper place to hang it.

The residents of the district will not soon forget the raising of the banner on Friday night. There were Breworks galore; beer flowed like water. Mr. Shea made a half a dozen speeches, which nobody in his audience understood, and altogether it was a great event. Mr. Shea bossed everything, and it was he who toared as the banner was hauled aloft;

"Tis the emblem of victory, the colors of our club, paid for by the money of our members, earnesd by the sweat of their brows, and indisputable evidence of the way they place the glory of the creat silver cause above the necessities of life."

The audience shouted approval and the fireworks sizzled and popped, while the members

attex of life."
The audience shouted approval and the fire-works sizzied and popped, while the members of Mr. Shea's club wondered what in thunder

is meant.
All day Saturday the banner floated proudly a the breeze, and the McKinley club and the listrict turned green with jealousy. On Saturday night Mr. Noonan dropped in on Mr. Sheand intimated that he'd like to see the color of \$15 that was due him.
"What!" roared Mr. Shea, "you would dun

"Sure thing," responded Mr. Noonan. "I want the money or the banner."
"You get neither," said Shea, "and you'd hetter skip, or you'il be sorry," advice which the awning maker took when, at a sign from Mr. Shea, a half dozen or so of the burnest members of the club rose from their seats and began moving in his direction.

By the time Mr. Noonan got home he realized that he had been done by Shea, and he decided to get even at all hazards. Getting one of his workmen, he went around to Pearl and Centre streets and cut the banner down. Then he folded it neatly up and he and his man carried it off to the shop, where it was safely locked up in a closet.

Great was the rage of the followers of Shea Great was the rago of the followers of Shea when they missed the banner on Sunday morning. They swore eternal vengeance, and all day long they hunted for Noonan. It was late in the afternoon when they found him in his Centre street place guarding the banner. About forty of them ingered in the street, prepared to give Noonan a warm reception if he came out, while the rest, headed by Shea, went inside. "Do we get that banner back?" demanded the loos.

while the rest, headed by Shea, went inside.

"To we get that banner back?" demanded the low.

"Not unless I get my S15," replied Noonan.

"You'll get it when the banner's up again."

"I'll get it before or the banner don't go up."

Threats and entreaties failing alike, Shea and his cohorts withdrew. Noonan slipped out of a back door and ran to the Elizabeth street station, where he told the Sergeant that a mon had gathered in front of his door and had threatened his life. The Sergeant sent around a policeman, who chased Shea and his followers away. Noonan asw them is of from his window, and, concluding it was sale to venture abroad, came out. He hadn't gone two yards when Shea was after him, followed by about a hundred members of the Bryan and Sewall Club, who were swearing and vowing rengeance in a half dozen different language.

A block away Noonan saw a policeman, and, running up to him, demanded protection. The noticeman arrested him, and when Shea came up he took him in custods, too. The silverites from the Hend protested, but to no purpose. Yesterday Magistrate Mott fined the men Sceach. Neither could pay his fine, and now the members of the Mullerry Bend Park Independent Bryan and Sewall had are preparing a grand blowout for their martyr leader when he emerges from private life again on Friday next.

Fifty Mckinley Orators for Next Week in the City.

The Republican Club, at its meeting last night, approved the action of the Campaign Committee of the organization in arranging to send out fifty orators to talk in the city for Mc-Kinley and sound money in the last week of the campaign.

FREE **BUTTONS!**

ELECANT BUTTON FREE WITH EACH PACKAGE

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes

> AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS

> > WITHOUT COST.

Children Cry

FOR PITCHER'S

CASTORIA DESTROYS WORMS, ALLAYS FEVERISHNESS, CURES DIARRHOLA AND WIND COLIC RELIEVES TEETHING TROUBLES AND CURES CONSTIPATION AND FLATULENCY.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Do not be imposed upon, but insist upon having Castoria, and see that the fac-simile signature of series on the wrapper. We shall protect our selves and the public at all hazards.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray St., N. Y. PATER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARENTY OF THE PARENTY

WESTCHESTER CONGRESS FIGHT. Hot Contest Between the Two Republican Candidates for a Piace on the Ticket.

ALBANY, Oct. 10.-The scenes about the office of the Secretary of State to-night reminded one of the great fight between the Republicans and Democrats before the State Board of Canvassers to secure the control of the State Senate of

the Republican candidates for Congress in the Sixteenth district, comprising Westchester county and a part of New York city.

Both candidates are in Albany to-night with

an imposing array of counsel, each endeavoring to get his name on the official ballot as the regular Republican candidate. A week ago Secretary of State Palmer decided that Benjamin L. Fairchild, the present Congressman, was the regularly nominated Republican candidate. Mr. William L. Ward is the other Republican candidate, and has been referred to as the representative of Judge William H. Robertson and the other auti-Plattites in the district.

Judge J. Rider Cady and Judge Cadman of trudson and H. C. Henderson of New Rochelle appeared before Justice Edwards at Hudson on Saturday and secured an order reversing Secretary l'almer's decision and directing him to place Mr. Ward's name on the official ballot instead of Mr. Fairchild's.

Gen. Benj. F. Tracy of New York and Robert . Sheerer of this city represent Mr. Fairchild. They filed to-day with the Albany County Clerk a notice of appeal to the Appellate Division from a notice of appear to the Appellate Division from Justice Edwards's decision.

Mr. Ward has been here with his counsel all day and they were camped out in the office of the Secretary of State until midnight, expecting that Mr. Farchild would endeavor to get an order staving the proceedings of the Secretary of State under Justice Edwards's order. order staving the proceedings of the Secretary of State under Justice Edwards's order.

Their fears were fully realized. At 10 o'clock to-night Congressman Fairchild arrived here with State Committeeman Ten Eyck of New York, and they had with them their much desired order.

It was an order granted late this afternoon by Justice McLean of New York city staying all proceedings under Justice Edwards's order until Oct. 28. This order was immediately served upon Secretary Palmer, and he came down from his house to the Secretary of State's office.

Mr. Fairchild's attorneys claimed that this left the Secretary of State free to set under his original decision in favor of their client. This was the last day for changing the certificates of nomination filed with the Secretary of State, and to-morrow he will certify to the County Clerks throughout the State the names of the various candidates which are to go upon the official hallot in their respective countles.

Mr. Ward's lawyers will endeavor to get an order from Another Justice of the Supreme Court vacating Justice McLean's order.

Congressman Fairchild said it was the duty of the Secretary of State to certify his mans to the County Clerks of New York and Westenseler.

Congression Fairchild said it was the duty of the Secretary of State to certify his name to the County Clerks of New York and Weatchester at the earliest possible moment, and it is ex-pected that Secretary Palmer will do this if an order is not served on him vacating the stay. Lieut Gov. Saxton and James K. Apgar were with Mr. Ward to-night. Much feeling was ex-hibited to-night between the opposite forces and an interesting time is looked for when Sec-ter with State Palmer, announces, his decision.

retary of State Palmer announces his decision. CANDIDATE PORTER ON THE STUMP We Addresses a Mass Meeting in Locknort

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 19.-The Hodge Opera House was crowded to-night and hundreds of mass meeting. County Chairman Charles M. Southworth presented ex-District Attorney

King as Chairman of the meeting.

Mr. King said the great audience by its pres ence meant opposition to Hannaiem and Plattism and an honest monetary policy, which meant free coinage of both silver and gold. He then introduced the Hon. Wilbur F. Porter of Watertown, the Popogratic candidate for Governor Mr. Porter said in brief that gold and silver

were the money of the Constitution.

After obtaining independence from England this country went on under himetallism to great

this country went on under himetallism to great growth and prosperity. No one raised the cry of a 53-cent dollar now raised by the goldbugs to mislead the people. The 200-cent dollar is as dishonest as the 53-cent dollar. "We will have sound modey," he said, "We will restore solven to its proper place, and the producer, the farmer, and the mechanic will get their just dues. What is in store for us if the single gold standard is continued? It is discouraging to contemplate the issuance of more bonds. The triumph of William Jennings Bryan will mean a restoration of prosperity."

The other peakers were the Hon, Thomas F. Carmody of Pen Yan and Frank it. Huiette of Arcade, the Popocratic candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth district.

Candidate Grima Herr. Daniel G. Griffin of Watertown, the candidate of the sound-money Democrats for Governor, came to town last night and but up at the Manhattan.

CLARA BECKBITH HEARD FROM An Elderly Widower Sald to Be Concerned In Her Disappearance.

Pretty Mrs. Ciara Peckwith, who left her home at 271 Washington street. Brooklyn, with her ten months' old baby on Friday, has not returned, as was announced in some of the papers yesterday. Her husband and mother called yesterday morning on Police Superintendent Mc-Kelvey and asked him to aid them in their search for the roung woman. The Superintendent surprised his visitors when he read this letter, which he had received in his morning mail:

mail:

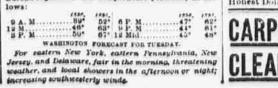
Ngw Yenk, Cct. 18, 1856.

So Chief of Police, Brooklyn.

Sur: I wish to call your attention to the notice published in the daily papers, reporting me as missing. This is false. Helor: leaving my home, Friday attention is distinctly informed my folks that I would not return-on account of some family quarrels. They were aware of this fact when they reported me missing. I am now in perfect safety, and have no wish to return home, being able to support myself and child, also in safety. Respectfully. Clara Reswith. also in safety. Respectfully.

Mr. Beckwith and his mother-in-law admitted to the Superintendent that there had been some family squabbling, but averred that it was all owing to Mrs. Beckwith's friendship for an elderly widower who had boarded at the Washington street house until a few months ago, and whose acquaintance they suspected she was still keeping up. Chief Detective Sergeant Reponds was directed to locate the missing mother and baby, if possible.

The Weather.
The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as fol-



COMEDY OF THE CANVASS.

WARNER MILLER IN THE TOILS OF AMASA THORNION. The Kind of Staff Tammany is Feeding the Fire of Repudiation With The Gin and Seltzer Combination Mayer's Constituent Who Won't Fool With Literature.

"It's a shame," said John Gunner. "They go to work and send me up Irish literature for a Dutch district, and then when I come down and kick about it, they say: 'What t'ell,' and when I make another kick and come here and say: Well, all I want's a little wind,' they say, "Well, John, here's de list, take all you want. and they gives me a list reading like this: 'Edwin Einstein, Ellhu Root, Gen. Charles Hot Tamala Collis, John Proctor Clarke, and Commissioner Sheffield.' I says, 'Well, I'll take Root and Collis and Sheffield,' and they check 'em off and not one of 'em shows up at the meeting. Now what's a man going to do? If he can't get literature or wind in a fight like this, how is he going to carry his district? Mind you, all I ask 'em to do is to furnish a little wind, and I don't get a thing but a song and dance about a parade. I'd like to know, do you think I'd trot my people out in ragged shoes just to show the poverty of my district? Not by a mill privilege. There's a lot of pride in my district."

It was a meeting in Julius Mayer's district, Julius was doing the spelibinding, and he had an audience that was looking for information. At least, from the number of interruptions, it seemed so. There was one man in the crowd who seemed to want a heap more information than anybody else. He asked all sorts of onesions on all sorts of subjects. At last Julius sald to him:

"Lookit here, Tom, I know you, and I know you're a sensible man. I'll just bet you a new slik hat that if you take home a lot of literature that I pick out for you you'll vote for McKin-"Ah, you be blowed," said Tom. "What do you tink. I wouldn't take a ting home wid me for fear I'd change my politics."

The chief argument of the Tammany Ball orators at the outdoor meeting at the corner of Leroy and Hudson streets last night was this: The people who are creditors of the United States all bought their bonds from the United States all bought their bonds from the United States Government at 20 and 30 and 40 cents on the dollar. They have received in interest as much as they paid for the bonds in the first place, and yet they have the nerve to stand up now and say that because the principal of those bonds is to be paid in silver they are to be cheated out of fifty cents on every dollar.

Every speaker at the meeting made this lying statement, and William Delaney, in addition to this statement, said, holding his hand above his head and prefacing his remark with "So help me Goll":

me God":
"If Tom the Devil was running on this ticket for Congress in this district and an angel from heaven was running on the Republican gold-standard ticket, I would vote for Tom the Devil."

Was only one standard ticket, I would vote for Tom the Devil."
It may be recalled here that it was only one
year ago that belaney walked out of Tammanv
Hall, denouncing everybody simply because he
dish's get a nomination that he wanted to get.
He supports the repudiation ticket this year
"simply because it is regular;" while last year,
there being no excuse for irregularity, he was
irregular.

After Warner Miller had been cussed out of his boots by the lone traveller from Arkansas yesterday, and after he had appealed to various persons to sustain him in his position, he fled to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where, later, he was seen in the amen pews with Amasa Thornton. He was in consultation with Amasa for a long time. The reporter said after the consultation

"Amass, how dare you talk with Miller about a thing that is now in the hands of the National Committee?"
"My boy," said Amasa, "you're altogether mistaken; al-to-gether mistaken, I say. I wasn't talking to him about that thing at all. I was talking on a matter of business. I'm going was talking on a matter of business. to get some money from him to-morrow."

And a great light dawned on the reporter.

Chairman Danforth of the Popocratic State Committee, it would seem, has at last come down from the clouds, and now looks at the

This is it:

NATHAN BAY SCOTT. It is not Napoleon Bonaparte Scott.

It was a great night for Chimmie O'Brien last night, greater even than Saturday night, when Chimmie went down to a meeting on the when Chimmie went down to a meeting on the east side and the Populists took him for "Bryant" and chased his carriage seven blocks. Chimmie had a meeting last night at the Progress Assembly Rooms, and the principal speakers were that famous combination Joe Rickey and the Claylike Seltzer, or, as they have come to be known in town now, Gin and Seltzer. Gin spoke of the plut-to-crafts and Seltzer spoke of the pee-jul, while the crowd took off its hats and screamed: "Fill 'em up again."

Fill 'em up again." "The Tammany Hall leaders have good reason to believe that the registration lists are swollen this year by the names of persons who are not entified to vote, and that those persons have been placed in lodging houses and Raines Law hotels in this city by the managers of the Re-publican Campaign Committee."—Last night's

He was a little man with a rather heavy musache, and he drifted into the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night on a gale of wind. He looked chipper. He looked happy.
"Come on," he said, as soon as he got in, "let's hlow ourselves. Oh. I never felt so relieved in my life! You can't imagine what a load is off my shoulders. Think of the destiny of the nation resting on me! Think of the awful responsibility! But he's back to hight. Yes, he's back, and I'm relieved."
"Who!e back?" demanded the crowd.
"Why," said Perkins for it was none other than Perkins—"Cousin Osborne's back. Why shouldn't I be happy? Why shouldn't I be gay? The nation now rests on the shoulders of Cousin Osbornes, and not on mine. Hurrah! whoop! Let's all blow."
And he drifted on. Hotel last night on a gale of wind. He looked

Let's all blow!"

And he drifted on,
In justice to Mr. Perkins it may be said that
there was received at Republican headquarters yesterday afternoon twenty-six bottles of
Lithia water and four bottles of spring water.

He had long hair that reached below his coat collar. He stood in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday afternoon when the First Brigade was parading. He watched the soldiers a white. Then he shapped the man nearest to him on the back and said to him:
"Say, I'm a friend of Congressman Towns of Minnesota. What is this thing out here?"
"Way, it's a parade," said the man he had shaped.

slapped.
"Parade? Parade? Parade of what?"
"Why, it's a parade of the National Guard."
"What's the National Guard?"
"Soldiers of course."
"Well, Fin domined. Towne never told me anything about that."

The Outlook in Iowa. CHICAGO, Oct. 19. Chairman Hanna spent Sunday in Milwankee as the guest of Henry C. Payne. Congressman Robert Cousins of Iowa was at headquarters tenday. He said he had spoken in all but two of the Congress districts of his State. He predicted lows will give not less than 50,000 plurality for the Republican ticket.

Westbury, L. I., Raises a Mckintey Banner. There was a Republican banner raising at ville band furnished music, and there were speeches by J. Winfield Scott of New York and Mr. Patterson of Mineola, The banner bears the inarription: "McKinley and Hobart. An Honest Dollar for Honest People."

T. M. STEWART, CARPET



WHAT AN AWFUL DROF

it is from the price you might have pair to the one we charge,

NO MORE \$15.00 NO LESS

for a suit or an overcoat made to order. Your higher priced purchase could not have contained any better material, nor could it have exhibited a more desirable make and finish.

We show Scotch tweeds, cheviots, worsteds and an infinite variety of dressy mixtures—for suits; Beaver, Kerseva, Vicunas, Montagnacs, Chinchillas, &c -for overcoats What more could \$30. or even \$40, buy in made-to-order clothes?

W. C. LOFTUS & CO., 10 BRANCH SALESROOMS IN THIS CITY.

Wholesale Woollen House, Tailor Shops, and Mail Order Department, 568 to 578 Broadway, cor. Prince St.

Self-measurements and Samples sent, Sun Building, near Bridge (open evenings),
49 Braver St., Arcade Bidg., 71 B'way.
25 Whitehall St.
Equitable Building, 150 B'way (7th floor).
Postal Bidg. 253 B'way (9th floor).
579 B'way, thet. Prince and Houston Sts.
1191 B'way, near 28th. (Open evenings).
125th St. & Lexington Ave. (Open evenings)

Newark-Broad et., near Market (open evenings). Albany-22 South Pearl st. (open evenings). Troy-River st. ...

THE SECOND COMPETITOR TRIAL. Consul-General Lee Not Notified of the Opening and Therefore Not Present.

HAVANA, Oct. 19.-The new trial of the men captured on the filibustering schooner Competitor began to-day before an ordinary naval petitor began to-day before an ordinary navail court martial. Alfredo Laborde of New Or-leans, the leader of the party, and Owen Milton of Kansas were examined. Their evidence did not materially differ from that given at the pre-vious trial, which resulted in the imposition of the death sentence on the five prisoners. Consul-fieneral Lee was not present, as he had not been advised that the trial would begin to-day. to-day.

The case of Leavett and Barnett was not called. They were captured on shore and, it is believed, will be tried by a military court.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-The Daily News has a despatch from Paris saying that disorders occurred in Van, Armenia, on Sept. 23, followed by a terrible massacre on Oct. 2. No details are

given.

A despatch from Rome says that the Pope, in response to an appeal from Mgr. Azarian, Catholic Patriarch of Armenia, has sent considerable money for the relief of the distressed Armenians.

committee, it would seem, has at last come down from the clouds, and now looks at the practical side of practical politics. The most conspicuous thing on Chairman Danforth's desk yesterday when a reporter called there was a book, "Cold Facts."

"Interesting book," said Chairman Danforth; "interesting book, "Said Chairman Danforth; "interesting book." Said Chairman Danforth; "interesting book." Said Chairman Danforth; "interesting book." But now let me cross-examine you a little. What do you hear from the middle West."

"Their it's all going for McKinley," said the reporter. "Everything."

"Well, well," said Mr. Danforth, "Now, I got a letter to-day from a friend of mine in lowa. He's a man in whose judgment I have a great deal of condidence. He's a good man." And then Mr. Danforth read a letter informing him that four years ago the writer had asked him for an honest opinion of the situation in New York State and in the nation, and had received it. It had turned our right. The writer wanted the same sort of an opinion this year. The letter ended:

"Look out for Bryan thunder all over the State of lowa."

"There," said Mr. Danforth.

"Yes," said Mr. Danforth."

"There," said Mr. Danforth.

"Yes," said the reporter, "It's very interesting by our answer will be when you sit down and commune with yourself, will it, Mr. Danforth."

"Oh, now," said Mr. Danforth, "He was sone of the regiment who responded to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers. He was one of the promoted above the rauk of corporal, although promotion was often offered to him. In that year he became a sergeant, and in the year following the color sergeant of the year following the color sergeant and in the year following the color sergeant of the year. He was sick in bed at that time. Until 1801 he refused to be promoted above the rank of corporal, although promotion was often offered to him. In that year he became a sergeant, and in poral, although promotion was often offered to him. In that year he became a sergeant, and in the year following the color sergeant of the regiment. Since 1876 his name has been first on the toil of honor containing the names of those members distinguished for long and faithful service in the regiment. He received the first of the medals struck off for presentation by the State to National Guardsmen who have seen twenty-five years of service. In 1885, at the close of his fortieth year of service, the regiment gave him a diamond cross of honor, and on the fiftieth anniversary of his enlistment the veteran hon-commissioned officers of the regiment gave him a sliver loving cup appropriately inscribed. Last year Sergeant Braisted went to Creedmoor to qualify for his fifteen-year marksmanship medal. By succial act of the Legislature he received last spring the rank of brevet Second Lieutenant. His son, H. C. Braisted, was for eighteen years a member of the Seventh Regiment, and his grandson entered the havy and is now serving on the Cincilnati, His widow survives him.

Chief Justice William Adams Richardson of the Linds Striet County of the control of the lighted States Court of Lieutenian in the light of the lighted States Court of Lieuteniation and his grandson of the Linds States Court of Lieuteniation of the lighted States Court of Lieuteniation.

C. Braisted, was for eighteen years a member of the Seventh Regiment, and his grandson entered the navy and is now serving on the Cincinnari. His widow survives him.

Chief Justice William Adams Richardson of the United States Court of Claims died in Washington at 805 yesterday morning of canner of the stomach. He had been conflued to his bed for two months. When the end came bid daughter, Mrs. Dr. Magruder, his only child, his son-in-law, and several members of the court were present. Judge Richardson was born in Mas-achusetts in 1821, was graduated at Harvard, and subsequently became Judge Advocate of Massachusetts. He revised the statutes of the State and was appointed by the Legislature to supervise the annual publications of the laws of Massachusetts, which office he continued to fill with satisfaction for twenty-two years. In 1856 he became Judge of Probate, and in 1869 was transferred to Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He was sent abroad by the Government in 1871 as special financial agent, and nesoriated the first contracts entered into in Europe for the sale of United States 4 per cent, bonds. In 1876 he became Secretary of the Treasury, and resigned that position in 1874 to accept a seat on the bench of the United States Court of Claims, tendered him by Fresident Grant. In 1885 he became thief Justice of Har court of Claims, tendered him by Fresident Grant. In 1885 he became the damid in seath, Judge Richardson was the author of many publications dealing chefly with financial subjects. Among them were Banking Laws of Massachusetts and "Practical Information Concerning the Petet of the United States," and he prepared and edited a "Supplement to the Revied Statutes of the United States," and he prepared and edited a "Supplement to the Revied Statutes of the United States," and he prepared and edited a "Supplement to the Revied Statutes of the United States," and he prepared in the Massachusetts will have been been been promoted to passed ordesignment on Aug. 10, 1847. He served on the

March 3, 1865.

Mrs. Ellsworth R. Skidmore died at her home in Januarya. L. L. on Sunday, after an illness of several mouths. Mrs. Skidmore was a daughter of Ren, amin J. Brenton of Januarya. The Brenton I family of that name that figures in the history of Rheds Island. William Brenton was diovernor of the Riode Island and Providence Plantations in Rod. Another ancestor of the family was Gov. Samuel Craiston, who was related to Roger Williams. The great apostic of religious liberty, Mrs. Skidmore was 25 years old.

COMPERCENTATION Reliable Gold or sliver prices are Carpets. Savanens. Long CREDIT. 14th Street